

# The George-Anne

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## Due To Lack Of Vaccine

# Flu Shots Unavailable Here

By DEBBY DURRENCE

Swine flu vaccinations will not be available to Georgia Southern students any time in the near future, according to an official at the Bulloch County Department of Health.

"We do not have sufficient vaccine to distribute to anyone other than the chronically ill and the elderly in nursing homes," said their spokesman.

"The inoculations we are authorized to give will be given next week," she said.

If and when vaccine for college students is available, the GSC Health Cottage,

under the direction of the Georgia Department of Health, will offer the injections free of charge.

No one knows when the vaccine will arrive or how much will come when it does, reported Health Cottage officials.

Savannah began immunizing its chronically ill and elderly Oct. 5 and will offer swine flu injections to the general public in late October.

Flu shots are recommended this year for all adults aged 24 and older and are essential for those with chronic lung diseases and certain other illnesses.

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All adults with heart disease, diabetes or kidney disorders, and those over 65 should be immunized every year against flu.

"Usually a mild illness for healthy people, flu can mean serious trouble for those with lung diseases," Dr. Michael Duffell, president of the Georgia Thoracic Society, said.

"They must be immunized every year. This year, that means shots to protect against both the swine flu and the A-virus that circulated last year and is expected to resurface."

Unpleasant experiences

associated with older flu vaccines are less likely to occur this year because vaccines available today are more purified than those in the past, Duffell said.

"Some persons may have a swelling, redness and tenderness of the arm. A small number may experience fever, headache, chills or muscle ache," he said.

"All of these conditions are temporary, and none are likely to be serious. Because the flu vaccine is manufactured with a killed virus, it is impossible for anyone to get influenza from the vaccination," he said.

## the GEORGIE ANNE

Vol. 57 - No. 5

Statesboro, Georgia

October 19, 1976



## Debate Was Clincher

# Ginn Predicts Demo Win

By SUSAN CLARY  
G-A News Editor

The Oct. 6 presidential debate "cinched the election" for Jimmy Carter, Congressman Ronald "Bo" Ginn told a class of Georgia Southern political science students on Oct. 8.

Carter did well in the debate because he put President Ford on the defensive and kept him there, Ginn said. "It's easy for a challenger to do, and this time it worked."

A Georgia background has helped Carter in the Southern states, Ginn said, but Mississippi, South Carolina and Texas may go for Ford while California remains a "tossup". He attributed this to the Democratic candidate's courting of the "liberal wing."

"Coming from the deep South, Carter has done the impossible in getting the nomination," Ginn said. "But



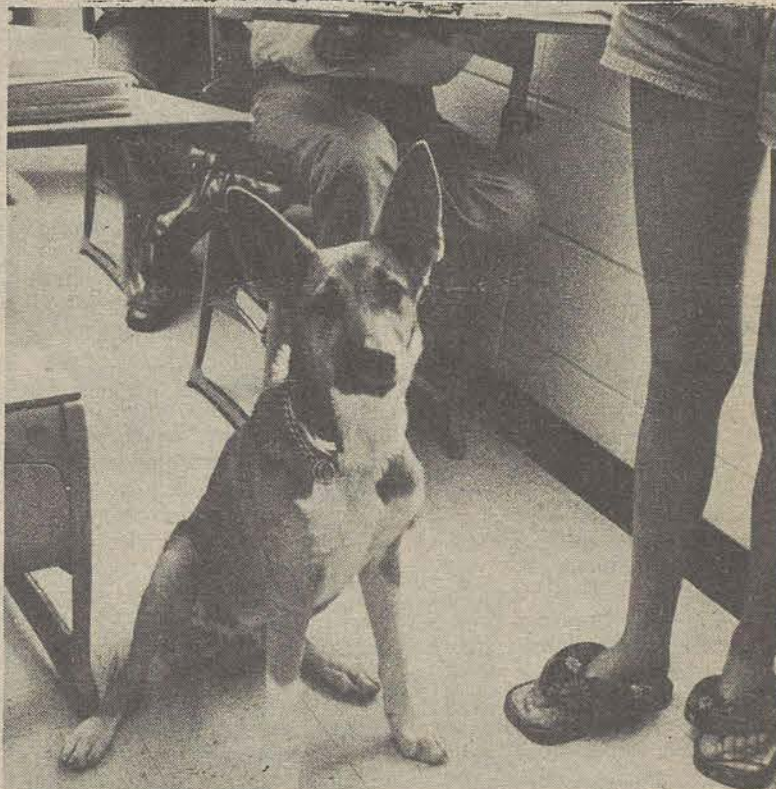
GINN

running in a primary is different from campaigning for election. He began to move too far to the left, but now he's moving back to center."

Ginn feels Carter will carry Georgia with a comfortable margin" but won't sweep it. "Savannah historically has voted Republican," he said, "but I hope Carter has enough friends there to carry the city with a slight margin. Rural Georgians have mixed emotions, but I think they're proud deep down. They're not saying anything, but when they get to the ballot box they'll vote Carter."

The South is changing; moving into the mainstream of national interest, Ginn said. The Kennedy-Nixon debates began this interest and now Carter has improved the Southern image, he said.

"But Southerners are still independent, conservative and believe the best government is the least government. We believe strongly in free enterprise. The South is where quality growth will take place."



STEVE ELLWOOD

The economy may be going to the dogs, but "Jack Rabbit" will stick it out anyway. Accom-

panied by owner Lynn Luffbarrow, Jack never misses his daily round in the Hollis Building.

# Nunn: 'Carter Will Be Elected...'

By GEORGE FREEMAN

"Jimmy Carter will be elected president in November," Sen. Sam Nunn told the Journalism Club at Georgia Southern College Oct. 12.

Meeting with the students in an informal question-and-answer session, Nunn predicted that Carter will win a majority of the Southern States in the general election. He listed Louisiana, Mississippi, Virginia, and South Carolina as possible "trouble spots" in the former Georgia governor's bid for the presidency.

"Texas is a toss-up," he said.

Replying to questions about

the nation's budget, Nunn said that it has not been balanced since 1940. "You cannot balance the budget when we're in a recession. Congress is very concerned with balancing the budget," he said, adding that he feels we have gone through a period of "unrestrained spending."

"The single most important thing the 94th Congress did," said Nunn, "was to pass the Appropriations Bill." This bill put a Congressional ceiling on government spending for the first time "in about 50 years."

"As unemployment decreases," he said it's going to be more difficult to get people to enlist in the armed services." Nunn

added, "An all-volunteer Army cannot survive during a time of prosperity and low employment."

Nunn said he feels we will have to go back to the draft. "Nobody would say we could fight a war with a volunteer Army."

"The way to prevent war is to be prepared for it," he said. Our "ready reserve" is 100,000 short now and will climb to 200,000 soon he said, "This jeopardizes our state of readiness."

The national defense budget has "been cut too much in my first three years in Congress," he said. "There has been an erosion of patriotism during the time since Vietnam."

The senator said the polls are showing that we are moving out of that "Vietnam syndrome." We are moving into a period where our people now feel a "sense of patriotism, a sense of renewal, and a rekindling of spirit" during our Bi-centennial year, he said.

When asked about the fact that the U.S. has been supplying arms to the Arabic nations and to Israel, Sen. Nunn replied, "I fear we're becoming too involved" in the Middle East. While we may be pressured into selling arms to Arab countries by the need for their oil, we have gained leverage with the supply of spare parts," he said.



MARTY EVANS



## Dorm Intervisitation

# Extended Hours Approved

BY SANDRA AARON

Olliff, Brannen, Dorman, Veazey and the University Apartments have finalized fall quarter intervisitation hours allotted for upperclassman dorms. The new hours allow intervisitation Monday through Thursday from 6 to 11:30 p.m. and Friday through Sunday from 2 to 11:45 p.m.

Of the five residences, Dorman, Veazey and the University Village Apartments are operating under the maximum hours.

Gary Morgan, house director at Dorman, said that no one expressed a desire for fewer hours; as a result, a proposal was drawn up which utilized the maximum time allotment. Morgan commented further that intervisitation is running smoothly with no problems.

In one particular aspect it has proven an asset. "Because of nightly intervisitation," he explained, "we now have desk

keepers, a centralized place in the dorm for messages, and a lost and found department. This was not possible last year because Dorman only had weekend desk keepers."

The general feedback has been good, Morgan said. "Everything that has been said has been positive; however I had anticipated more people to take part in the weekly intervisitation hours. So far, during the week, visitation has been very light, some nights we have only 17 visitors."

Veazey, the only co-ed resident hall on campus, is coping very well with the full intervisitation privileges. All residents were fully aware of the hours and the proposal was readily accepted by more than half the majority. Jane Morgan, the house director commented, "The boys really respect the girls on the floor and they do not intercede

during non-intervisitation hours. We have a good feedback. I think everyone is really glad."

As in Dorman, weekly intervisitation has been very light with slight variations. "Some nights the figure ranges from 12 to 24, but as usual on weekends it is very heavy," Morgan said.

In the case of the University Village Apartment building, there was no actual resident voting on an intervisitation proposal. Larry Davis, director of housing, remarked that because the physical facilities within the apartment made voting difficult, residents moved in with the understanding that they would be allowed to maximum hours under the extended policy.

Brannen Hall selected the hours of 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Mondays through Thursday and from 2:00 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. on week-ends. These hours were drawn up by hall council and voted into effect by the dorm residents. Len Holland, hall director expounded, "This was sort of an experimental quarter with the hours. I have heard that some of the residents want to extend visitation to the full hours. We are adjusting, but over-all the general feedback is very good, they like the extended hours."

Olliff Hall, the only female dorm to have the opportunity to extend their visitation hours selected the hours of 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays and from 2 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Fridays through Sundays. These hours passed by only five votes. Hall director, Anne Crowther pointed out that residents were so diverse on the hours that it was almost completely divided down the middle.

## second front

# High Pork Prices Cause Cutbacks

By FRED HOFFMAN

The high price of pork is to blame for the cutbacks on bacon and sausage at breakfast this year said director of Food Services, Ben Dixon. Breakfast was chosen as the meal to limit pork because it is the least attended, he said.

During the first two weeks of school, Williams Cafeteria served no bacon or sausage at all. This year, due to the high rate of attendance, Dixon said 94 per cent of students on the meal plan, especially freshmen, eat breakfast during the first two weeks. Attendance drops back to about 75 per cent after that. Dixon added that student request reinstated meat at breakfast. Bacon and sausage is served two mornings during the week and on Saturday and Sunday.

Dixon cited high attendance at all meals as the number one

reason for paper cups during the same period with ripoffs running a close second. Glasses have to be washed and put back several times during one meal alone, putting a "horrendous strain" on kitchen workers, he said.

Dixon has also ordered some new equipment for this year including larger and lower "sneeze guards"--the plastic tents over the salad bar which will expand the size of the present salad bar two or three times.

Dixon, whose office is located on the second floor of Williams Center, is open to suggestions regarding food service. "It's your money and we want to spend it the way you want it distributed." He said that students could have pizza for breakfast or anything else that would fit within the food budget and satisfy nutritional needs.

# Haunted House Moves On Campus

BY BETH BLOUGH

The sixth annual Haunted House sponsored by the GSC Student Recreation and Park Society (SRPS) will be held October 27-30 at the old music building.

In past years the house has been held in old homes around Statesboro, but due to a general lack of availability of old homes and of cooperation and understanding between the town and college, the SRPS will use a campus building, said Dr. Albert Elliott, head, area of leisure studies.

Several years ago a beautification program for the city was instituted here by the city marshal. All houses not meeting certain standards were condemned. Once this is done, permission must be gained from the marshal to use the houses for any reason.

Suitable houses that are not condemned are handled through local realtors. Normally these agents do not like to loan the houses because of the bad image it gives the house and often the neighborhood surrounding it, said Elliott.

"We obtained permission to use one of the condemned houses last year, but Mayor Lanier strongly urged that we select a house outside the city limits," said Elliott.

This year the city marshal gave us a list of houses to inspect, but he did not give us the permission to use them, Elliott said. "The ruling is that no one is to occupy this property; it's a city ordinance."

"There are other organizations in town that would like haunted house project for their own; it is profitable," said Elliott, "Nobody cared when we started the project, but now that it is a success everyone cares."

"So with the music building available, I thought this would be easier than refighting the battle."

With the potential to provide a place for mischief makers with nothing better to

do, the house has serviced the town, Elliott said. "It would be interesting to see a survey of the crime rate during that time before and after the beginning of the Haunted House."

The SRPS has been given permission to use a tract of land on Perimeter Road on campus to build their own building for future projects, said Elliott.

"The problem is getting it done, but we have some plans and I think we have better than a 50-50 chance of getting it done by next fall," he said.

The organization sponsors three "houses" each year: the haunted house, some type of winter house (recently along bicentennial themes) and the spring storybook house.

"It is better to build on campus," said Elliott. "When we have our own property we can utilize it and design it and whatever effects we build we can leave, so we don't have to tear it down and rebuild each quarter every year."

The problem of finding a house will be eliminated to, he said.

The purpose of the Haunted House is two-fold, said Elliott.

As a money raising project, it funds many of the society's programs. It enables the group to man a booth with promotional and informational material about the curriculum here at the Georgia Recreation and Park Society conference each year. The money helps pay expenses for guest lecturers at society meetings and is used to support such services as the bike-a-thon. It is also used partially for social activities.

In addition to the financial end of the project, educational benefits are gained from the experience, said Elliott. Students in the organization and in program-planning classes are able to assimilate all the material they have learned over a series of courses into actual real-life situation.

Regardless of the building problem, the Haunted House will continue every year, said Elliott.

# Parking Lot To Replace Old GSC Music Building

By DEBORAH BREWTON

The old music building will be torn down to extend parking space near Hollis Building, said Bill Cook, director of administration and fiscal affairs. The building has been condemned and the Board of Regents has approved the plans.

One end of the building is

cleared out and materials left in the building will be transferred to other buildings. No contractors have been notified because there is no salvagable material except a small portion of lumber. The plant operations crew is expected to do the work because an estimate of salvaging the building is roughly \$5,000 to \$10,000 Cook said.

About 50-60 parking spaces will be available and these will be used for faculty, staff and conferees who come to seminars in the Continuing Education conference rooms.

The old music building is currently being used by the dept. of leisure studies for a haunted house during Halloween.

# GSC Hosts 3 Speakers

By GALE HANCOCK

GSC will host three speakers this year, and various departments have scheduled lecture groups, announced Frank Clark, chairman of the Lecture Series Committee.

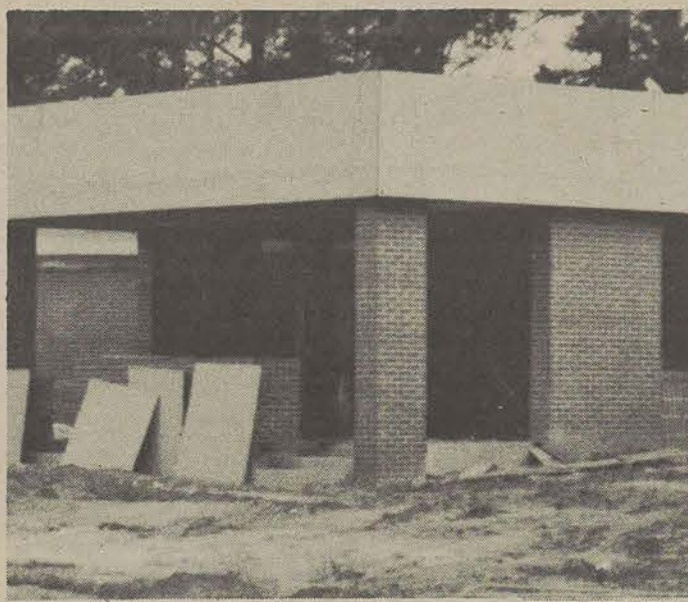
On February 2nd, Dr. Nathan Hare, former director of black studies at San Francisco State College, will speak in conjunction with Black Awareness Week.

In March, William A. Rusher, editor of NATIONAL REVIEW MAGAZINE will speak. Rusher is a skilled lawyer and an articulate spokesman for the conservative point of view, Clark said.

Rusher has written several books, and has appeared as a debator on the television program *The Advocates*.

Douglas Kiker, Washington correspondent on NBC's *Today Show*, spoke Monday night at McCroan Auditorium.

# Infirmiry To Be Ready By Spring



MARTY EVANS

The new Health Cottage will be ready for occupation by Spring Quarter '77. The completion date had been previously set for May, but construction is far ahead of schedule.

The building should be finished by January or February. The move has been scheduled for winter break or if

this is not feasible, during the week-ends. All the movable equipment will be transferred to the new Health Cottage but the built-in equipment will be replaced in the new building.

The approximate cost of the new infirmiry is \$895,000. No plans have been made for the old Health Cottage at this time.



## Local Civic Support

## International House Opens

By FRED HOFFMAN

The International House, purchased last spring quarter for foreign students by Dr. Kathleen Dahir, opened in September with four Nigerian and American students contracted to board there.

The four-bedroom house at 5 Inman St. is designed to accommodate five students.

Occupancy rates are \$50 a month or \$150 a quarter. The fourth bedroom will be shared and rented for \$125 a quarter.

Dahir contacted the foreign students during the summer informing them of the house with an invitation to sign up. But most had already applied for campus housing. When they attempted to move to the International House during the first week of school, refunds of deposits could not be obtained from housing.

Support had to be obtained from local civic organizations because the school has no means of supporting the project. Dahir first spoke to the Statesboro Chapter of the American Association of University Women which donated furniture and dishes and spurred interest in other civic clubs, including the Kiwanis and Masters Clubs.

Dr. Herbert Smith, president of the Masters Club, broadcast the need for furnishings over his C.B. radio and subsequently received a

sofa and a beanbag chair from a concerned friend known only by the handle "Technician."

Dahir met 21-year-old Fayne Edwards at Akins Hardware where she frequently went for tools and information. Edwards became interested in her idea and now volunteers hours of his own time maintaining plumbing, electrical needs, and "just about anything that needs repair."

Over the months donations have provided the house with tables, chairs, beds, desks, dressers, a radio, and most recently, from Dahir herself, two Hibachi grills and a 19" color TV. Other niceties include a dishwasher, refrigerator/freezer, and a complete set of dishes and kitchen implements.

Dahir would like a wind of change. "There is no reason Statesboro should remain provincial and archaic. There is no reason it shouldn't be as cosmopolitan and in touch with the world as any larger city. We don't even have one ethnic restaurant."

An open house is planned for Oct. 22 and all civic and church groups as well as the general public are invited. Dahir will foot the bill for refreshments which include 25 gallons of wine and several cases of coke.

"Interest in foreign students and cultures should be nourished," Dahir emphasized. "A travel bureau has just opened here and is doing a lot of business. I think it's a sign that Statesboro will open up to the world."

## AAC Hosts Party

By KERRY ROACH

The Afro-American Club will sponsor a Halloween party for local children on Thursday Oct. 28 at the Williams Center at 4:30 p.m.

About 50 kids, mainly from the Blitch Street and Black Bottom areas are expected to attend. Car pools from the club will be formed to transfer the children on campus. After the party the children will be

taken on a trick-or-treat tour of some of the dormitories.

Bill Carey, president of the Afro-American Club, pointed out that it would be a joint project with the S.W.A.T. Club, a downtown civic group. He also mentioned that the Afro-American Club plans more projects for the future and that one of their major aims was to develop closer ties with the Statesboro community.

## CCC To Sponsor Planetarium Show

A Planetarium Concert will be presented free of charge tonight at the Georgia Southern Planetarium in the Physics-Math Building. Sponsored by the Central Coordinating Committee, the concert will feature music by Holst, Lenny White, Tonto's Expanding Headband, Eagles, Beatles, Pink Floyd and many more.

"You will have to hear the sound system to believe it," said Marshall Turner, CCC president. The system includes two Harman/Kardon Citation 16 amplifiers, Crown and H/K Citation preamps, Nakamichi tape equipment and Dahlquist and Advent speaker systems. "For those of you to whom this means very little, it is guaranteed to be on of the best systems you will ever hear" said Turner.

Mom's Wholesome Audio, the show's producer, is composed of Scott Hannaford, Bill Hayden, and Marshall Turner. "We have the expertise to blow your mind with music," said Turner. Visual effects for the show will be coordinated by Frank Ray. Some of the special effects include zoom and rotating projectors, strobe

lights and the illusion of space travel.

Shows will be at 7:30 and 8:45 tonight, Wednesday and Saturday. "Come early and stay late; there is plenty of music," said Turner.

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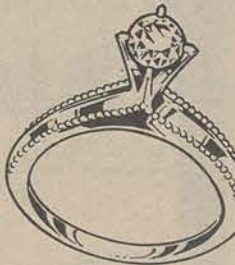
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Mr. Terrell P. Spence, Health, PE, and Recreation, recently completed two weeks of intensive study and research into more proficient methods of military instruction. This two weeks of training took place at the United States Army Infantry School, Infantry Officers Advanced Course, Fort Benning, Georgia. Cpt. Spence received an excellent rating for his academic input and performance. He is now serving as the Headquarter Commandant, of the 1st Battalion of the 121st Infantry (Mechanized), Georgia Army National Guard, Dublin, Georgia.

Dr. Dan Morris, School Service Personnel, recently had an article published in the fall issue of Educational and Psychological Measurement. The title of the article is "A Computer Program to Accomplish Commonality Analysis."

Dr. Doyice Cotten, Health, PE and Recreation, has been nominated for the office of President-Elect of the Research Council of the Southern District of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. The election will be held at the Southern District meeting in Atlanta in February.

Dr. X.L. Garrison, School Service Personnel, served as a member of the Comprehensive Survey Team for Camden County Schools, September 27, 28 and 29.

Dr. Howard Moseley and Dr. X.L. Garrison, School Service Personnel, served as consultants for the Joint House Senate Committee studying the Curriculum in the High Schools of Georgia. They will continue to serve this committee through the 1977 legislature session.



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## Woody Powell

# Pecan Pies His Specialty

By PAM NAULT

"Pecan Powell" is a nickname teasingly bestowed upon

"Pecans are in season almost all year," Powell explained. "They hold up well in transportation; they don't re-

eggs, sausage, ham, fresh fruit, grits and cereals all uniquely prepared.

Powell also enjoys preparing



Dr. "Woody" Powell presents one of his pecan pies to Senator Sam Nunn.

MARTY EVANS

English Professor Woodrow W. Powell by Georgia Southern College students because of the homemade pecan pies which he presents to all of his students at the end of every quarter.

His pie-making hobby began when he was a student at Furman University. "When I would go home on the weekend my mother would bake several pies for me to take back to school and when I began going home less often I started making my own pies from my mother's recipes," said Powell.

Since arriving at Georgia Southern 15 years ago, Powell has distributed one of his pecan pies to each student every quarter. He admits that his classes sometimes have 35 students making it difficult to prepare that many pies in one day. "The students really appreciate it and it's gratifying as well as rewarding for me to do something special for them," said Powell.

Because of his reputation, it is rumored that students not only enroll in his classes to fulfill their literature requirement but they want something extra...a Powell pecan pie.

Students who have failed a course taught by Powell sometimes sign up for his class again just so they will get another pie.

He is often asked, Why pecan pies?

quire refrigeration; and I have never had a student who didn't like one of my pecan pies."

Over the years, Powell has baked thousands of pies. He has developed 20 minutes of preparation and one hour for cooking. He never makes less than four pies at a time and on one occasion he made 100 pies in a week.

His cooking ability is not limited to just pecan pies, he is also known for his strawberry pies, spice pecan party dessert and jam and jelly preserves.

Powell's various recipes are often enjoyed at receptions, parties, campus functions and other social occasions.

But Georgia Southern administration and students are not the only ones who have delighted in his delicacies. Gov. Jimmy Carter, Lt. Gov. Zell Miller and Sen. Sam Nunn are among the many who have sampled Powell's cooking, and boasted about it.

Although reluctant to disclose his recipes to others, Powell has had a few of them published in cook books. "Some recipes are too personal and special to me which I can not give away," he said.

Desserts are not his only specialty. Every Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. a sharing and prayer group gather at his home for breakfast and prayers. His menus vary but samples of the fine cuisine include scrambled

dinner for friends, sometimes accepting assistance, but usually he prefers a solo creation of his "piece de resistance."

The pies have become a tradition for "Pecan Powell", whose students absorb the literature of Plato, Thoreau and Emerson...plus a pecan pie.

## georgeanne features

### TM Lecture Set For Wednesday

Transcendental meditation (TM) teacher Steve Hathaway will give an introductory lecture in the Biology lecture hall on Oct. 20 at 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. The speech entitled "TM and the Age of Enlightenment" will be sponsored by the Students International Meditation-Society (SIMS) of GSC.

The TM program includes a simple technique to develop the full potential of the individual. Practiced only twice a day, the technique provides a state of rest actually deeper than sleep. This rest permits the body to free itself of accumulated stresses and strains.

According to Susan Am-

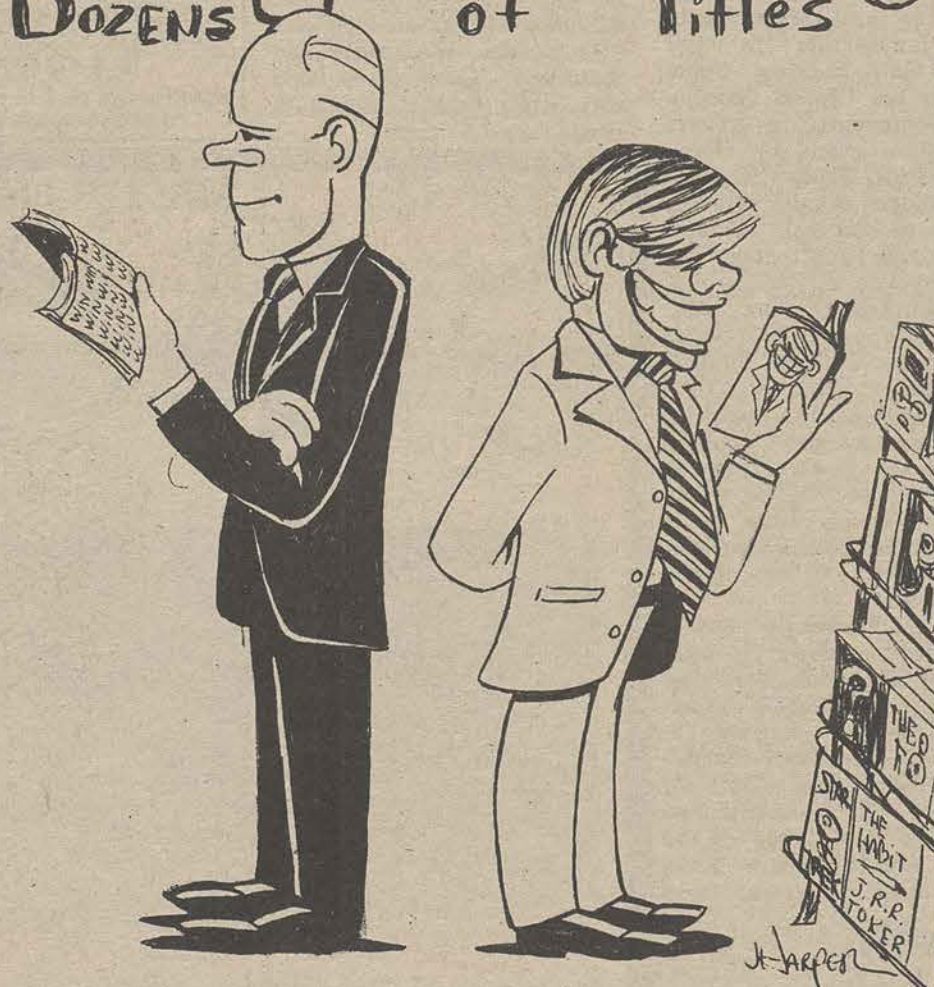
brose, secretary of SIMS\* the popular misconceptions about TM still persist. "I've found that the average person doesn't have a clear concept of what the program is, even after all the publicity TM has received," said Ambrose.

The TM technique can be learned by anyone, Ambrose added. No concentration, mental or physical control is involved, and it does not conflict with a person's belief or faith.

It has been proved through scientific research that the TM technique increases personality development, job performance, student GPA's, and aids in the reduction of cigarette and alcohol use.

## PAPERBACKS!

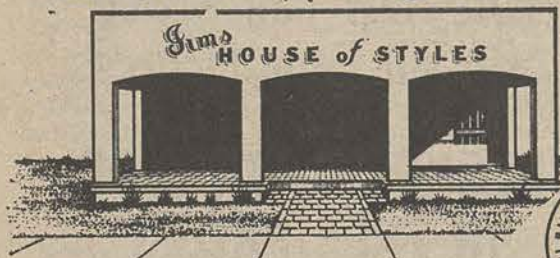
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# Security Does More Than Write Tickets

By SUSAN CLARY

Campus Security guards work 24 hours a day and become very real to the student who finds a little white ticket on his double parked car in the Hollis lot.

Security patrolmen handle everything from rates in dorm rooms to dead car batteries, but ticketing is what they do best. And they do a lot of it.

"Right now we're writing 100 tickets a day," said Lt. Sidney Deal, assistant chief. "But that's mainly because freshmen and transfer students haven't learned all the off-limit areas yet."

No warnings are given, not even for first offenses, but it's not quite as bad as it sounds.

Few of the tickets are actually charged.

"The only way to communicate with the students is to put tickets on the cars they park illegally," Deal said. "We go ahead and put a fine on so they'll come in and talk to us about it."

Security allowed a grace period for a few weeks until new students got oriented to the campus. "We wanted to see the students we give tickets to and discuss parking regulations with them," Deal said.

Most of the students' arguments concern tardiness to class or ignorance of legal parking places.

"The problem is students want to drive to class and park illegally when they can't find a

place near their class building," Deal said. "We have ample parking spaces. Somebody just has to walk."



The Hollis and off-campus Landrum Center lots attract the most illegal parking, he said. Students park on the grass behind the Physics-Math building and Hollis has had an influx of cars since the Registrar's office and Student Personnel have moved to the

Rosenwald building.

"When students park in the Hollis lot, faculty members are forced to park illegally," Deal said. "We have to ticket both. We will take a survey of the Hollis area and see what can be done, but we can't keep taking parking away from the students."

Sweetheart Circle has been changed from off-campus to residence hall parking to take care of the overflow from lots A and B for dorms on the circle. It will probably be changed back by winter quarter when enrollment drops down, Deal said.

Two security officers patrol the entire campus 24 hours a day. They follow no certain pattern, but staff areas are "particularly sore spots" now, Deal said. Students also try to pass as visitors by not registering their cars. "We keep a log and take the tag

number—if the same car is there repeatedly, we know it's a student and write him a ticket."

There are 14 security officers including Chief Harold Howell, who is the only ex-policeman on the staff. Ex-city police have served as security officers, but "didn't work out" because they were too strict on the students, Deal said. "We need a certain kind of understanding with college students," he said.

Security has been called to rescue keys from locked cars, deal with fires in fire chutes, and start cars that break down. "Anything that comes up, any kind of problem—we want to help in any way we can," Deal said.

"We've got a good bunch of students and 99 per cent of it is the attitude," he said. "We feel like it's going to be a fine year. They're great."

## Roger McGuinn

# He's Back. He's Better

By ARLEN CRAWFORD

Back in 1964, if one listened to AM radio, one might have heard "Mr. Tamborine Man" performed by a group called the Byrds. Beyond David Crosby's knack for production, and a heavy dose of Dylan lyrics, there was the man who was the Byrds. He played a stunning 12 string electric guitar. He sang "Turn Turn Turn" as though he'd written the famous Biblical passage. Unfortunately, Roger McGuinn has never received the recognition he deserves.

After 7 years with the Byrds, McGuinn finally started his solo career. Cardiff Rose is his fourth and best solo effort. This album is cohesively constructed, showing McGuinn's remarkable ability as an artist in almost every aspect of music.

On Cardiff Rose is a track entitled "Up to Me," written by McGuinn's good friend, Bob Dylan. Lyrically, this is the best song of the album.

Dylan has written lyrics that are par for his ability, but McGuinn has expressed the song better than Dylan could ever hope to imagine. There is nothing unusual about McGuinn's ability to express a Dylan song. After all, who really made "Mr. Tamborine Man" famous? "Up to Me" is a song of indecision, a unique story of sorts.

"Take Me Away" and "Rock and Roll Time" are rockers. McGuinn is very tasteful in his use of fuzz and 12 string guitar. The excitement is clearly on "Rock and Roll Time", a song co-written by Kris Kristofferson with McGuinn.

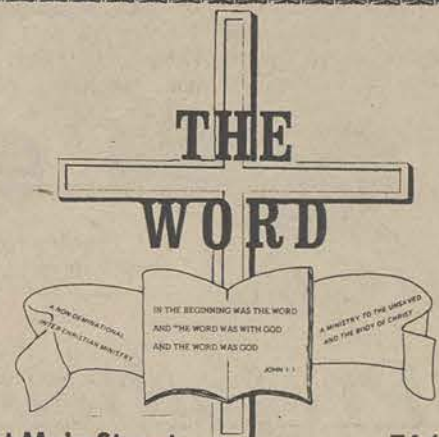
Cardiff Rose doesn't really expose McGuinn's talent as a writer. Besides the Dylan and Kristofferson numbers, Joni Mitchell contributes "Dreamland", but it's a poor song. Repetition of verse and lack of a true musical tune kills this one off from the start.

The musicianship is superb as well as the production.

McGuinn handles the 12 string electric flawlessly, and creates a very individual sound. Mick Ronson produced the album, and though his productions are usually glossy, this one contains a very rough edge.

McGuinn has done 3 previous solo albums, but all have lacked a musical direction. Though each had their strong points, their overall concept remained buried. Cardiff Rose is serious enough to make one think, without being so heavy as to bring you down.

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Editorial views expressed in the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.



## Body Counts

## Sundays At Southern

By ALISON TERRY

The first thing I can remember about Statesboro (aside from the Allman Brothers saying they got the blues here) was that Sundays here are terrible; and boring.

You can't buy any beer, most of the stores are closed, and almost everybody is out of town.

In the past two years, I have probably spent 9 out of 10 Sundays here in Statesboro. I have never been bored.

Sunday entertainment varies from week to week. When in an industrious mood, I spend the day studying (prompted by an upcoming test on Monday), or doing the laundry (prompted by the fact that I ran out of clean underwear on the previous Wednesday.)

Other forms of entertainment fall under separate headings: Adventurous, Absurd, and Lazy.

Adventures in and around Statesboro are numerous. I once drove out to the 'Haunted House' with friends. We were having a great time climbing over the fence when out of nowhere, a shotgun-wielding farmer came walking up and told us, "If you hippies don't get out of here right now, I'm gonna fill your fannies full of

shot." Needless to say we left; hurriedly.

The Mill Creek Arts and Crafts Festival was held earlier this quarter out at the American Legion Hall. Some friends and I were riding by and decided to stop. We spent a good afternoon looking at homemade quilts, a corn-meal grinder, antique bottles, and ancient Bulloch county historical records. The best exhibit, however, was an elderly black lady who was making corn-husk seat chairs. While twisting corn husks into ropes and weaving them, she chatted with us and told about learning the art from her husband's old half-blind grandmother - more than sixty years ago.

Other good adventures; going out the river, walking around uptown (especially the alleys behind the stores - there's often some useful 'junk' in the trash heaps), or riding out the Mill where scenes from the movie "Buster and Billie" were filmed.

A single Absurd Sunday sticks out in my mind. A girl from my hometown and I went over to a George-Anne staff member's apartment. (We had heard rumors that he had a fifth of bourbon he was saving

for a special occasion.) We talked him into breaking it out and then started playing darts. (In a 6 X 6 apartment this is no sissy parlor game.) After about an hour, the bourbon was gone, there were dart holes all over the wall and ceiling, and we were all so drunk we couldn't add the scores. So we got out an elaborate calculator - one of those that can do reverse Polish equations - and spent the rest of the afternoon punching out 50\$75\$25\$10\$10-200 (for hitting the wall or ceiling.)

Last are Lazy Sundays. I've spent them just sitting around, preferably outside. My freshman year it was ultra-fashionable to spend the day sitting on the front steps of Deal Hall - watching the traffic go by. Last year I was miserable - Olliff had no stoop to sit on. This year I'm lucky, I have a balcony that faces Chandler road. Last Sunday the girls next door and I spent all afternoon sitting there watching the activity, drinking tea, and making comments about the cars and people that went by. One guy asked us what we were doing up there.

"Practicing for when we retire," we said.

## Prejudice In The 'Enlightened' Age

By SUSAN CLARY

Prejudice-it's a word our generation claims to make obsolete. We say we've destroyed stereotypes and will put an end to discrimination. People will be people beyond their skin and ethnic creeds.

It sounds good. We've become the new liberals, we're color-blind idealists, we've assured ourselves that racism and bigotry have passed with the generation before.

The problem is it's not true.

Congressman Bo Ginn told a political science class last week that "the time has come for elected officials to look upon Americans as Americans instead of blacks or whites. We're all Georgians here-the time has come for programs to help Americans."

Elected officials cannot do as Ginn asks until Americans themselves remove the barriers whose existence they still deny. Civil rights laws are demanded of every new Con-

gress that goes into session. We operate on the principle that more laws will bring more equality. Minorities are assured a voice and majorities are assured a vote.

If we truly saw ourselves as equal, we wouldn't need new laws to enforce that equality. We're outlining our hopscotch pattern and handing out multi-colored glass.

Ours is a generation of idealistic frauds.

It's true that the past is

hard to forget. All of us remember our segregated childhoods and our high school history classes. We've had to fight the misconceptions and prejudices of generations who remember the Civil War and the years of injustice that followed.

But we fool ourselves when we say that we all now "see past the skin into the soul." In fact, we seem to look for prejudice in every relationship

in our zeal to prove the lack of it.

It happens every day at Southern. Students walk around with chips on their shoulders looking for things that aren't there, a black student pointed out. "They take a normal disagreement and call it racist because it's between blacks and whites."

The Afro-American Club scrutinized the George Anne for pictures of black faces. Verbal abuse has burned hot between both races at an apartment complex near campus.

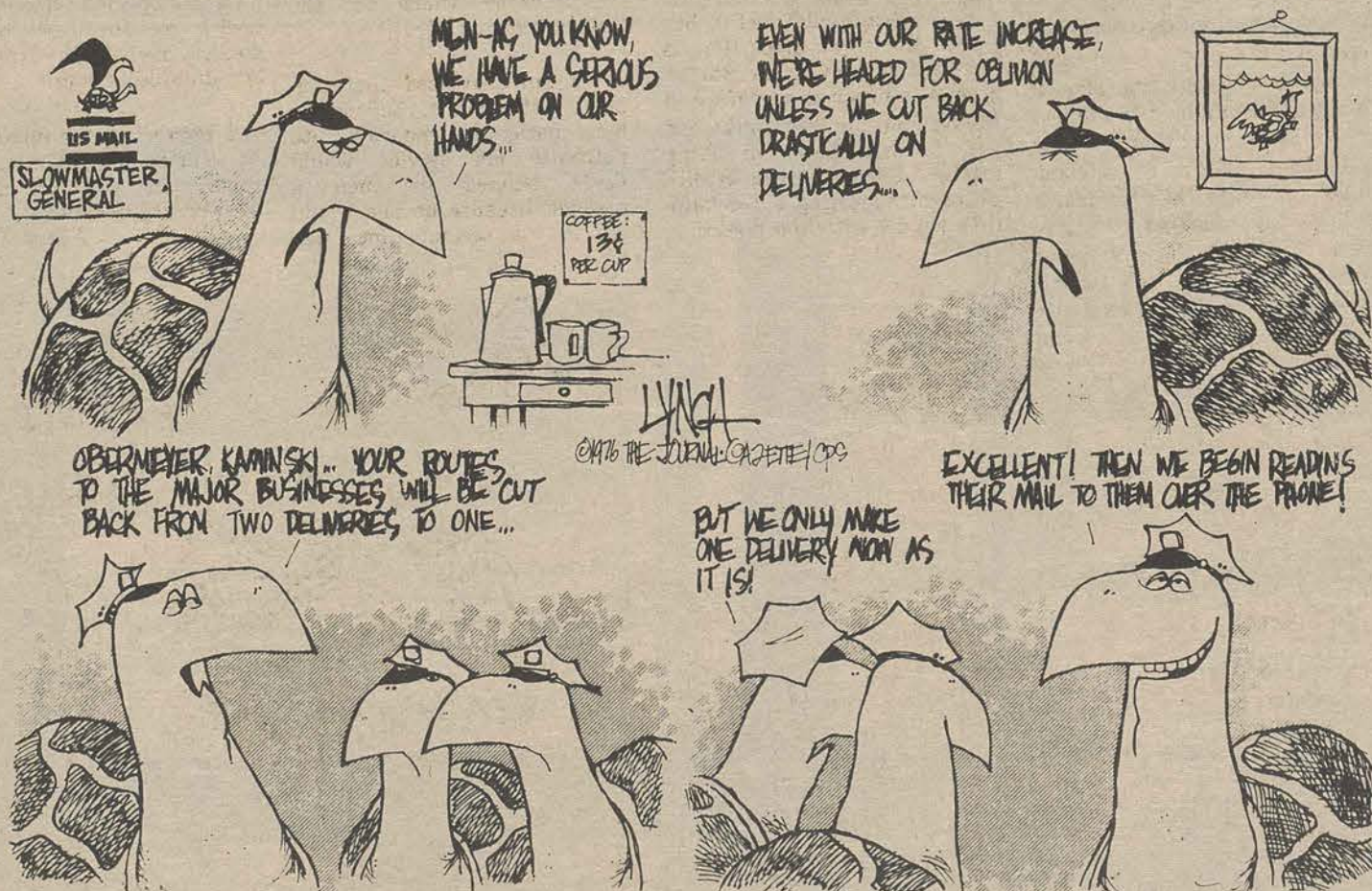
Yet we say we're open-eyed liberals. When are we going to stop counting heads?

We're proving ourselves no different from every generation that went before us. Prejudice is still here. Equal rights may be assured legally, but we haven't given each other those rights. We won't until we accept each black and each white on campus as a person, not a member of a race.

Every one of us are the individuals we are through the people who influence us. As author Lois Cheney says, "You find you are made up of bits and pieces of all who ever touched your life, and you are more because of it, and you would be less if they had not touched you."

Pray God that you accept the bits and pieces in humility and wonder, and never question and never regret."

We are the liberal generation. We can choose whether to enjoy or waste the resources other people, black and white, offer us. We can lessen or strengthen ourselves with the strength of our choice.





## Open Dorms

# Necessary Progress

By DIANE CAPPELLI

After a long fight, five years, the intervisitation policy is showing a progressive leap from the fifties. Seven days per week is a surprising and pleasing difference from the two days, nine hours per week, we had as entering freshmen in 1973. We still have a long way to go. Not until all dorms have the option of being completely open or closed will GSC be a viable school in the competition for new students.

GSC is the third largest school in Georgia with dormitory facilities; only the University of Georgia with 22,000 students and Georgia Institute of Technology with 8,000 are larger and both these have no intervisitation restrictions. GSC's 6,000 is, however, the largest college population in southern Georgia and because

of this, has the greatest potential for academic growth. Academic growth will occur only if there are students to increase the size and variety of disciplines and, thereby, require larger faculties. All this should lead to more graduate studies and, as in the case of the School of Education, doctoral programs.

It is somewhat of an embarrassment to have to announce to prospective students, possibly graduate candidates that GSC is a dynamic place to learn when its intervisitation policy lags so far behind the major graduate centers in the South. I imagine many students have thought twice about our enlightened curriculum in lieu of our neanderthal housing policy.

Several of my friends at the University find GSC a laughable object when discussing intervisitation. They chose UGA, many of them, because it afforded them freedom in this area, freedom with responsibility they knew they could handle. At Southern the decision seems to have been made for us, the responsibility for our own conduct has been placed in someone else's hands.

There is a positive note; however slow, we are crawling into the seventies if only just in time for the eighties. And we are growing in numbers. But I, for one, will not be satisfied until see the intervisitation decision in the hands of the students, where it belongs.

# georgeanne

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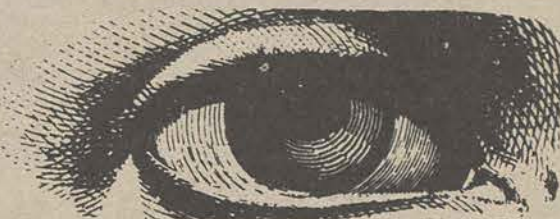
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## View Point

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## A Matter Of Ethics

The CPS article entitled "Can They Be Bank Directors?" poses a question that has long been ignored on this campus. Suffice it to say that the administration and the faculty of Georgia Southern College contain individuals whose ethics are quite questionable. It is not the intent of this letter to expose them by name or description. It is the intent, however, to enlighten the campus and the community at large that there are those making considerable salaries who find time from their duties as administrators and teachers to assume other duties in other professions. The first question that comes to mind is: How do they find the time to execute their duties as administrators and faculty successfully and more importantly, with a high degree of quality while at the same time holding down the responsibilities of another profession? The state pays these people salaries enough to live quite comfortably. Should not the state demand quality services in return? This is a point of ethics that needs to be addressed by the administration and the faculty. Those who have other jobs need to come forward and address the taxpayer concerning the above point.

The entire question of conflict of interest needs to be explored with vigor. Again, I do not think the taxpayers of the State of Georgia and those who regard themselves as displaying ethical standards, have been given the information about these individuals so

that judgement can be made concerning any conflicts of interest. Those who are members of corporations, such as construction firms, boards such as banks, and professions directly or indirectly involved in judicial processes should come forward and expose these interests so that the public can dynamically scrutinize them. I am sure, nevertheless, that if investigations are pursued concerning particular actions of these individuals, many conflicts of interests will appear.

There is also a moral question involved in this argument. These people serve the public foremost. Their mental and physical energies should be channeled wholly in this direction. Academics is a tedious demanding profession. It is also a profession that above all others demand that those within its spacial boundaries pursue the highest moral and ethical characteristics attainable. Those who moonlight or shirk their responsibilities by shifting valuable time to other professions should scrutinize their moral character and their position in academe. For if they choose to remain in their present state, they not only injure the financial aspects of the system, but disgrace the lofty standards of Academe.

A Concerned Individual

## Health Cottage Humanity Lacking?

Since I have been a student at Georgia Southern College, I have used the health facilities a number of times for minor health problems. I do not understand, however, the role of the Health Cottage in

treating chronic or more serious problems. I realize that their facilities and services are limited, but in those cases in which they are unable to provide medical care, I would assume that their proper function would be to counsel and direct the student as to where he can get the kind of help he needs.

In the past I have left the Health Cottage feeling disappointed or even dehumanized, but this week I had an experience that more deeply disturbed me than any prior occasion. I went to the infirmary, not expecting diagnosis or treatment, but expecting at the very least, sincere and professional medical guidance. On my first consultation with the medical assistant, I was simply told I needed "further evaluation" from my family physician. Not only do I not have a family doctor, but I also live in a town that is five hours away from Statesboro. I returned to my office in the Newton building upset and very much in pain. On of my teachers telephoned the Health Cottage requesting a consultation for me with the doctor.

When I returned to the Health Cottage, I could hear a number of the staff members discussing "the student that was giving them so much trouble." I realize that a great deal of pain my distort the countenance, the behavior, and even the rationality of anyone, but I frankly do not believe that I had said or done anything rude or disorderly. I was hurting and looking for help. Even when I saw the doctor, he was defensive and unkind. Exactly what kind of physician do I need to see? To whom should I go or where? What kind of further evaluation do I need? The sardonic reply to my questions was to pick a doctor "from the yellow pages." Even though the staff insisted that they could not legally recommend any doctor over another, I was nevertheless informed which one the "colored doctor" is.

I am convinced that any doctor who had to depend on his patients choosing to patronize his service would never behave in such a manner, because no one would see him a second time. But

even more significant that the financial considerations are ethical and professional ones. I am convinced that no professional doctor would behave in such a manner. I am vexed that I must pay a health fee for which I have no choice other than to receive this kind of treatment.

Therefore, I am requesting a statement to inform me about the exact nature of the services that I may expect the college health staff to provide. If they are there merely to treat colds and minor aches, then why is such a large staff necessary? If, indeed, the only advice that the doctor may dispense is to look in the yellow pages, then why is he being employed? Furthermore, if a student finds these services not only unhelpful but also dehumanizing and unkind, then why can he not have the option of omitting the health fee in order to seek medical persons who must be accountable to him?

I appreciate the opportunity to express my opinion, and I hope that you are able to answer my questions.

Alison T. Rowe



But we need the money to save you from the Russians.

-CPS-



## Denzil Causey

## New Accounting Department Head Arrives

By PAM NAULT

The Georgia Southern accounting department recently experienced an evident change with the arrival of a new department head, Dr. Denzil Y. Causey. His plans for the college have motivated action, to say the least.

Since Causey's June arrival in his sporty spitfire with his wife and two basset hounds, he has been involved with accounting activities within the school and outside of it.

Besides the classes he teach-

es daily, Causey is presently instructing a CPA review course in Augusta, Atlanta and in Statesboro for the first time.

He hopes to begin an accounting sequence to be taught at night. "I would also like to offer an accounting package for people not in accounting or business who would be interested in tax preparation," said Causey.

Georgia Southern is only a part of the numerous activities in which he participates. One of his latest achievements is

the completion and release of his book, *Duties and Liabilities of the CPA*. He is also completing another book, *Accounting for Executives*, which is the first of its kind that includes cartoons to illustrate the various chapters. "It is being published by Grid Publishing Co. in Columbus, Ohio and should be released a year from spring," said Causey.

Researching and writing books isn't his only interest. Causey's articles can be found in professional journals such as *American Business Law*

*Journal* and chapters of other accounting publications in which he has contributed.

When not in Statesboro, Causey is usually delivering speeches and conducting CPA programs throughout the country. His schedule for October includes engagements at the Georgia Chapter for CPA in Savannah, the National Association of Accountants in Augusta and the Florida Institute of CPA in Miami. He will also travel to Los Angeles and San Francisco to conduct CPA continued education courses.

The persuasive efforts of Dean Origen James of the

School of Business brought Causey to Statesboro from Florida Tech at Orlando.

Causey received his PhD in Business Administration at the University of South Carolina, his CPA while living in Tennessee, and his PhD in Law at Emory University.

Between classes, heading the accounting department, doing research for books and fulfilling his speech obligations, Causey finds time for tennis and sightseeing throughout Statesboro.

A welcome addition to the administration, his plans for the college will influence and benefit many people.

## On WVGs

## Playing This Week

## HEAVY AIRPLAY

Jon Anderson- Olias of Sun-hillow

Boston- Boston

Budgie- If I Were Britannia I'd Wave the Rules

Camel- Moonmadness

Commander Cody- Looks Like Another Live One On Our Hands

Rick Derringer- Derringer

Bob Dylan- Hard Rain

Flo & Eddie- Moving Targets

Heart- Dreamboat Annie

Jefferson Starship- Spitfire

Klaatu- Klaatu

Linda Rondstat- Hasten Down The Wind

Triumvirat- Old Lovers Die Hard

Gino Vanelli - Gist of The Gemini

## MEDIUM AIRPLAY

Stanley Clark- School Days

Earth quake- 8.5

Byran Ferry- Let's Stick Together

Lewis Furay- Humors of

Arlo Guthrie- Amigo

Herbie Hancock- Secrets

Hub- Cheata

Lynyrd Skyrd- One For The Road

Ruby Starr- Scene Stealer

Trooper- Two For The Show

## LIGHT AIRPLAY

Jesse Coulter- Diamond In Rough

Artful Dodger- Honor Among Theives

Caravan- Blind Dog At St. Donstains

Ray Thomas- Hopes Dreams & Wishes

Mothers Finest- Mother's Finest

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# Georgeanne Sports

## Fencers Prepare For Tournaments

The fencing club, which offers all of its participants a chance to compete regardless of experience, is preparing for this season. On Oct. 23, GSC will present entries into the "Under Nineteen" tournament in Atlanta. A "Tigress," an all-women's competition, will be held at Clemson University on Oct. 30-31.

There are several inter-collegiate bouts proposed, dates and locations unavailable at this time. Then, on Saturday

and Sunday the 20th and 21st of November "The Turkey Open" will be held in Athens. Six turkeys will be the prizes of the competition.

The fencing club, under the direction of Dr. French of the Biology department, invites anyone interested in joining to contact Jane Faulk, the club president, or to attend one of their meetings. The Club meets Mondays and Fridays at 4:30 and Thursday evening at 7:30 in the wrestling room at Hanner.

FSU Here Sat.

## Eagles Destroy Vandy

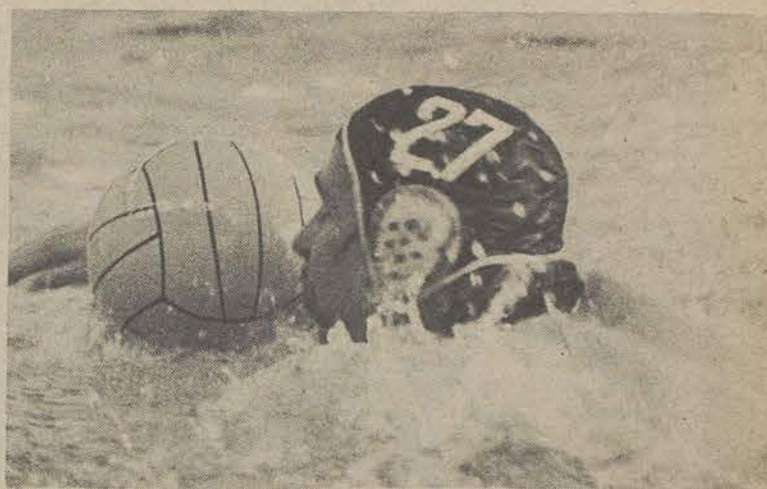
The Georgia Southern water polo team made its 1976 debut Saturday here at the Hanner pool with a win over the Vanderbilt Commodores.

The Eagles lost four starters from last year's team which posted a 4-2 mark and finished third in the prestigious Yale Invitational. Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Florida State

and Richmond appear on the five match schedule which also includes return appearances at both the Yale Invitational and the Florida State Invitational.

"Even though we do lack the depth which we have had in the past, we have increased our overall size and strength," says head coach Bud Floyd.

"We have experienced personnel such as 6-8 Bruce Pawloski and Tom Pecht returning. Dave VanDerLike has been a pleasant surprise as goalie and the addition of 6-6 Bill Ellswood will definitely keep us competitive. We do have a tougher schedule, but I also believe we have a team that can handle it."



The eagle water polo team ripped the Vanderbilt Commodores 15-6 last Saturday at Hanner Pool.

## Tournament To Bring In Surrounding Junior Colleges

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

A fall baseball tournament will be held at Eagle Field on Oct. 22-24 between GSC and several junior colleges. This event will allow the fans to preview the 1977 team.

For head coach Jack Stallings, it will be an important recruiting period. Stallings thinks that the fall games are important for their training value rather than for a won-loss total. The coaches use the games to look the guys over and give the players some playing experience as well.

"We get to see the better junior college players," said Stallings, "and they have an opportunity to see the field and the campus. Southern has a strong academic relationship with junior colleges in Georgia."

Coach Stallings has been impressed with fall practice so far. "Certain guys have looked good while others have struggled. Many of our players are new and it's going to take some time for them to get acclimated to the school and our program."

Stallings stated that there have been no standouts during the fall practice. "We have been more impressed with some of the guys than we first thought we would, but there have been no big surprises. Some of them came from programs where they just played around and didn't accomplish anything. I am very pleased with the way some of them are working."

After the first major team cut, all but five of the walkons were released. There will be no

more cuts until the end of fall practice, according to Stallings. "We've kept enough guys to field two complete teams, and we will carry both of them through the fall tournament and practice schedule."

The eagles played an exhibition double-header against

Armstrong State on Oct. 10. The Eagles lost 9-2 and tied 2-2.

Stallings was not surprised by Southern's showing. "We saw pretty much what we expected to see. The team didn't play well in either game, but the defense was secure in the second game."

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## Eagle Tennis

# Netters Prepare For Season

The men's tennis team has begun practice for fall quarter. Coach Joe Blankenbaker will return for his third year as head coach.

Primary activities include conditioning and preparatory practices. A couple of fall tournaments will be played, but the main effort will be to get the team ready for the regular season which will begin in late February.

On Nov. 5-7 Southern will host a 5-team tourney. Florida State, Flagler, Armstrong State and the College of Charleston will join GSC for the Round Robin tournament. During the three days, students will have an excellent chance to catch a preview of the recruits and walk-ons which have been added to the squad.

Returning players for the eagles are seniors Danny Gladman and Jimmy Henson. Both players are from Lakeland, Fla. During the summer, Gladman and Henson teamed up to take first places for doubles in several tournaments held in Florida.

David Marsh from Atlanta will be returning a a junior. Also, sophomores Andreas Koth of West Germany and John Hanke of Atlanta will return for their second year of action.

Freshman, Paul Groth of Atlanta, is a recruit who will surely add talent to the team. Groth met and defeated reknown Charlie Ellis of the University of Georgia during the Peachbowl Invitational this summer.

Tentative plans include two more recruits to come to GSC winter quarter. The new netters will be Greg Wheaton and Doug Hull, both consistent junior college players.

Walk-ons Jimmy Jordan from Young Harris, David Ewing of Atlanta, Soren Hansen from Denmark and Grant Hammack complete the list of players going through fall practice.

Peter Holl, the number one seeded player for last year's squad will not be on this year's squad. Holl was a strong player and a consistent winner for the team last year.

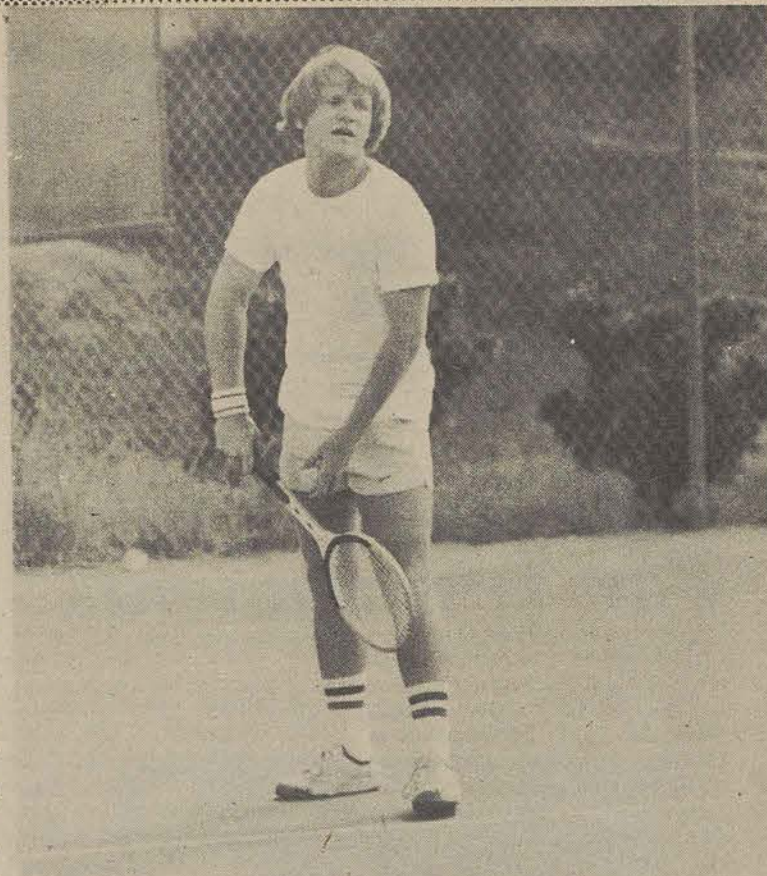
His absence will leave a void in the eagle's number one position.

"Although we do not have a strong number one man lined up to take Peter's place, I think the team will be as strong overall as it was last year," stated Blankenbaker.

"The players coming out this fall have a good attitude towards working hard and preparing themselves for the season. We are working hard to strengthen the squad and make sure we have plenty of depth."

Dr. Harry Carter, a faculty member in the Business Management Department, will be assistant coach for the team. Carter was a former member of the GSC tennis team.

Looking towards the regular season's schedule, the Eagles will be facing another tough season which includes teams like Hampton Institute, the Division II Champions-1976, William and Mary's, the Citadel, and the University of Kentucky. The tentative schedule includes some 25 matches for the eagle squad.



David Marsh prepares to serve during the Eagle netters' fall practice.

## Golf Meeting Scheduled

Golf coach Buddy Alexander has announced an organizational meeting for those persons interested in trying out for the golf team. The meeting will be held Oct. 22 at Alexander's office inside Hanner at 3 p.m.

Topics being discussed will include qualifications for membership and plans for a walkon tournament. Each person attending the meeting will be required to fill out a form.

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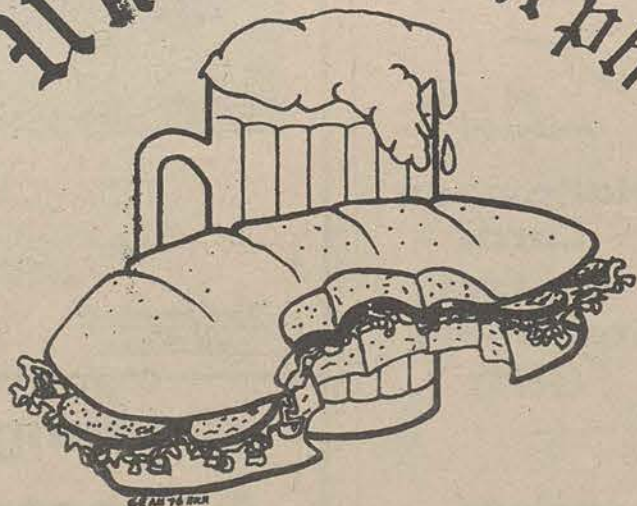
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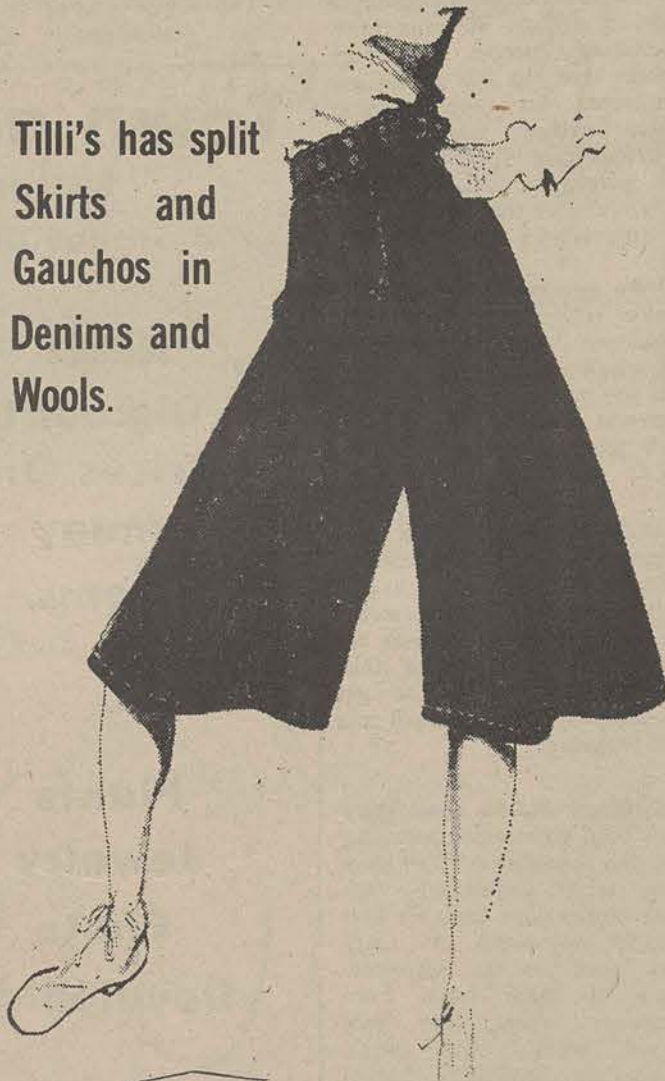
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## Pool Shark Jock Strip

By FRANK MADDOX

Southern's craftiest athlete doesn't even wear a jock strap. Neither does he frequent the sweaty hall of the weight room. And surprisingly enough he doesn't necessarily live in Dorman Hall. Sleeping until dusk and appearing just as the moon comes out, the POOL SHARK could care less about anything but the sound of "rack 'em up."

There is no way to stereo type the modern pool shark according to his dress, his car, or his girlfriend. Not until he has cue stick in hand, preparing to run the table do his distinguishing qualities appear. The eyes glass over, lips purse and all nerves are keyed to the table.

Now, I'm not refering to the everyday pool shooter that you see after lunch down in Williams Center. Although a pool shark may be present in the glaring brightness of the flourescent lights, he will rarely show himself until in the semi-darkness of a smoke filled pool hall. If you aren't familiar with the fellow, try cruising out to the Hops some night during a full moon.

The other night, after killing a few cans of Tab, my blood was running hot so I decided to pull it on out to the Hops and see what was goin' on.

Leaning casually on my cue stick, I enjoyed a few rounds of singles before noticing a shiny quarter laying on the table. I looked up and there stood Pool Hall Richard, his woman by his side. Now for many of you, the thought of being challenged by a pool shark may not arouse feelings of nausea. However, I don't really know how to shoot pool. My feet started sweating and I excused myself to the restroom while the jock racked the balls up. Once inside the safety of the john I screamed twice and prayed for an honorable scratch.

When I returned to the table a large crowd had gathered to see the massacre. I don't remember anything much about the game. After the first shot I went into a semi-coma state. Next thing I knew I woke up back in my dorm room. My roommate informed me that I had been thoroughly raped. After Pool Hall Richard had run the table twice, his woman stepped up and continued the bloody ordeal.

The last few days have been terrible. I have walked around campus wearing Kappa Sig sunglasses and turtle necks trying to hide my identity, fearful that I may be recognized and stoned out on Sweetheart Circle for being a fool. Foolish enough to take on that man of men: the Pool Shark.



## Intramural Report Outstanding Players Named

By FRANK MADDOX

The first week of intramural football produced numerous outstanding performances. The selection of four individuals for the Most Valuable players was rough. But here are the selections.

Mike Brodhecker, from Martinez, Georgia, is a member of the Sigma Nu team and plays defensive end. Brodhecker played consistent good defense in both games he participated. Sigma Nu lost to Sigma Chi early in the week, but rebounded against Phi Delta Theta in the weeks finale.

Jeff Stubbs, quarterback for Sigma Chi was the most valuable offensive player in the fraternity league. Jeff is from Fayetteville, Georgia. He ran for two touchdowns and passed for two in an impressive

performance Monday night when Sigma Chi dusted Sigma Nu.

The two independent team standouts were on the same team. Brannen Hall's "The Football Team" won both its games impressively last week.

Pharris Rogers, from Claxton, Georgia, scored two times and had two long runs called back because of penalties. Mike Griffin, defensive back, made numerous tackles and played fine pass defense. He scored on one of his interceptions.



MARTY EVANS

Action has been tough and often painful at the intramural football games.

## Netters Travel To Charleston

Friday will be a testing time for the young Lady Eagles tennis squad. The netters will be facing four elite teams from South Carolina: the College of Charleston, last year's state champions; Furman; the University of South Carolina, which tied for second place in the state; and Clemson.

This year's eagle team consists of five freshmen, two sophomores, and one senior, who are: Dale Nesbitt, Kim Mosley, Jan Marqueson, Amy Haugabook, Jan Lowe, Connie Barrow, Paula Westmoreland, and Kay Shelley.

Dr. Shriver is eager to see how well the team will do in the tournaments against quality competition. "We have some very good new talent and some solid old talent to assure team depth and strength."



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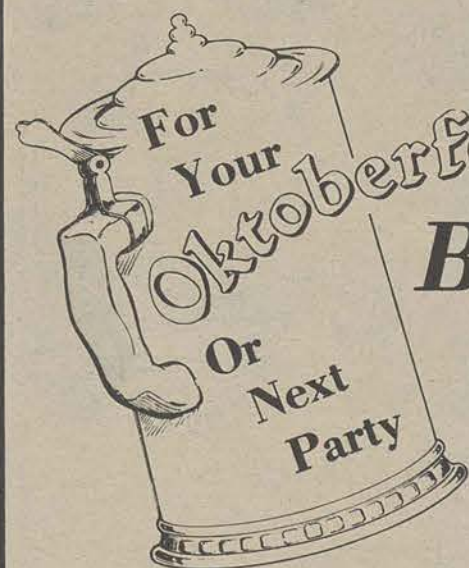
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# Eagle Bulletin

## Classified Announcements Organizations

### Classifieds

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**FOUND:** One ten-speed bicycle in the vicinity of Sanford Hall. Call Bill Fritz, room 305, ext. 5245, Sanford Hall, or write to Landrum Box 10869 and identify.

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### Organizations

Chi Omega won the sorority scholarship trophy with a 2.838, for spring quarter. Second place was Phi Mu with a 2.836; third place Delta Zeta with a 2.80. The overall sorority average for spring

quarter was 2.73. The cumulative average was 2.63 for the entire year.

Sigma Pi won the fraternity scholarship award with a 2.5711, for spring quarter. Placing second was Sigma Nu with a 2.5618; Sigma Chi won third place with a 2.5285. The fraternity average for spring quarter was 2.3261 and the cumulative average was 2.3736. There were 487 college men enrolled at GSC last spring quarter who were in fraternities.

Alpha Delta Pi congratulates their new pledges for Fall Quarter. They are: Ann Eason, Pam Deal, Dana Smith, Angie Bennett, Loren Creuser, Meg Mitchell, Lori Vestal, Connie Lipscomb, Linda Jones, Glenda Rice, Kim Herndon, Kim Mosley, Brenda Wright, Evangeline Theodorou, Nancy Morgan, Diane Raebel, Nancy Jones, Beth Swicord, Kim Reid, Anna Paine, Vicki Cannon, Alex Katehakis,

Kathie Brown and Lynn Mikell.

Pledge Class Officers for Fall Quarter 1976 are as follows: President: Linda Jones, Vice President: Beth Swicord, Secretary: Connie Lipscomb, Treasurer: Vicki Cannon, Social Chairman: Alex Katehakis, Scholarship: Anna Paine, Song Leader: Angie Bennett, Chaplain: Evangeline Theodorou, Panhellenic: Ann Eason and Diane Raebel.

New Big Brothers for Alpha Delta Pi are Mike Hartly, Tom McMillan, Andy Cowart and Charles Christian.

The Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, an organization for all business majors, held its organizational meeting Oct. 11. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

The next meeting will be Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in

Hollis 117. All interested business managers are urged to attend.

### Announcements

The International House will hold Open House, Friday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. The house is located at 5 Inman St. All students interested

in meeting our foreign students and discovering what is happening at the International House are invited to attend.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Sociology-Anthropology Club tonight at 6:30 in Newton Room 1. All interested students are urged to attend.

### So says the VA ... **FUNKY** by TOM BATIUK

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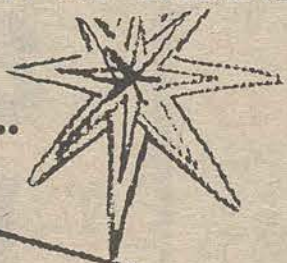


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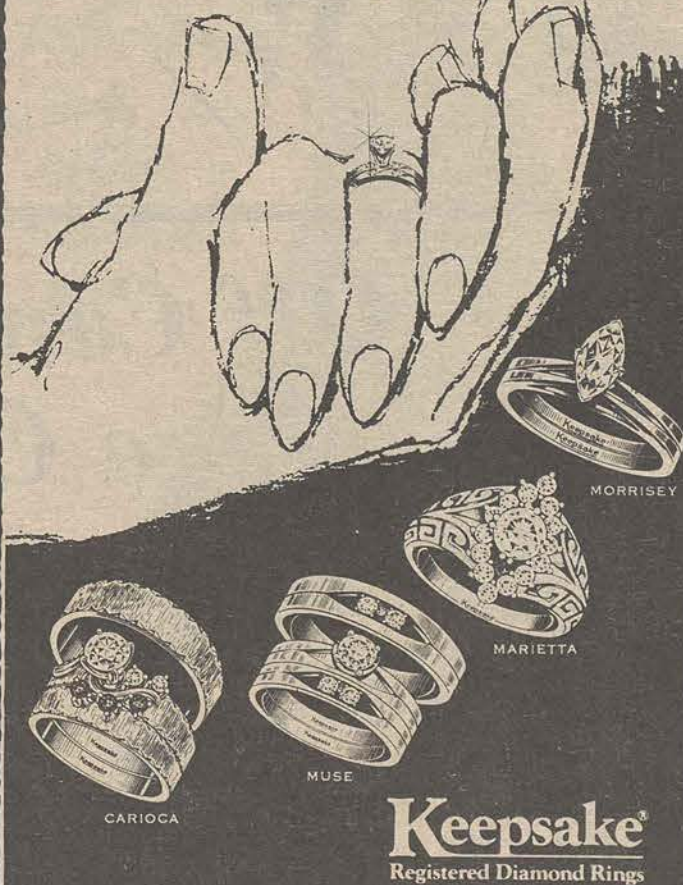
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